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Germany to Pay Indemnity

for Loss of American Lives

Negotiations between the United

Safety to Be Asured.

British blockade of Germany.

Austria already having given assur

PRESIDENT TO PROCLAIM

DAY FOR JEWISH RELIEF

Delegation and January 27 Is

Agreed Upon.

few days ago adopted a resolution, in-

troduced by Senator Martine, reciting

that there are 9,000,000 Jows in the

war countries of Europe, the majority

of them in Poland, most of whom are

destitute of food, shelter and clothing

driven from their homes without warn

IS REFUSED ITS LICENSE.

Famous Inn, Referred to in Dickens

Novel, Closed by Authorities.

LONDON, January 8 .- "The Three

ligeons," one of England's oldest and

most famous inns, and the sole exist-

SKULL SHOWN IN COURT.

Experts Testify Fall Could Not

Have Caused Mrs. Price's Death.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., January 8 .-

Expert pathologists, testifying for the

asserted that a fall from the brow

caused Mrs. Price's death. Several ex-

perts agreed that death resulted from

Baltimore Invitation to President.

President Wilson is to receive a com-

of the East river cliff could not have

the number of licensed inns.

contributions.

ssurances as follows:

in the Lusitania Disaster

fore applying the torch to the building. One of the handsomest buildings in the village was the banking house of G. V. Hamory. The mob paid no attention to it until after 10 o'clock. Then it was recalled that a saloon had stood in that section and there was a rush to the place. The saloon was quickly looted and fired, and the flames spreading to the bank soon doomed the structure.

One Rioter Shot Dead.

A dry goods store near 7th street and Wilson avenue shared a building with The particular party of riot ers who selected it for their prey made the mistake of attacking the dry goods store first. As they approached the door a man appeared at a window in the living quarters above the store and fired one shot from his revolver. A rioter, who had not been identified this morning, fell dead in the street, and the rest fied. They withdrew to the other side of Wilson avenue, and after a conference tossed a brick through one of the plate glass windows. No shot came from above and, encouraged, they stormed the place.

At a dozen or more places in Wilson avenue barrels of whisky, with the heads gone, stood in the roadway, and surrounding them were many men and women gulping down the raw liquor or passing it to friends in the crowd who could not get close enough to help themselves. A number of clothing stores fell a prey to the rioters, and almost immediately men began exchanging their old clothes for the loot they had seized. This change of apparel was made in the street, lighted almost to noonday brightness by the flames from half a hundred burning buildings.

Once the rioters were frightened. A store first. As they approached the

Once the rioters were frightened. Once the rioters were frightened. A passenger train steaming along the railroad tracks at the foot of the hill slowed down as it approached the burning buildings. A shout, "The milita is coming!" rang out, and for a minute or two there was a pause. But when it was seen the train did not stop the orgie went on.

Better Citizens in Flight.

By this time so much property had been destroyed and the mob had become so inflamed that the better citizens of the town had fled. Many families came to Youngstown and others took the street cars to communities farther away, as the conviction was growing that if the disorder spread to Youngstown nothing could save the city. Finally a dozen or more citizens, led by Oscar Diser, city solicitor of East Youngstown and former member of the Obio legislature gathered at that structure) and pleaded with po-lice and other city officials to attack the rioters. It was almost midnight before a force of forty armed men had been gathered in Wilson avenue. Then, with Diser to lead them, they moved

only a block away the rioters were looting the last building in the block, and the citizens fired over their heads. They broke and ran, but finding no one had been killed, they turned and sent snot after shot toward the posse. No one was burt and the posse fired snot after shot toward the posse. No one was hurt, and the posse fired again. This time half a dozen or more rioters went down and the mob tore down the street. The panic gathered strength, and scores of men, their pockets bulging with loot, stumbled over each other in a mad rush to get away. The posse followed closely, and wherever possible chased the rioters but small squads were scattered about men were driven by main force to the police station, and automobiles took them to Youngstown. Some were taken to the Mahoning county jail and others to the city prison. By 2 o'clock this morning more than a hundred had been rounded up and brought here, while the little police sation in East Youngstown was filled to overflowing. The majority of the men taken were armed, and many of them were under the influence of the liquor they had stolen from the looted saloons. Youngstown, Some were taken

Little Left to Be Saved.

Clearing the streets gave the Youngs-

troop trains came without any definite announcement to the public and not until persons passing along Front street saw the long trains stretched out along the tracks did they realize that the military had taken the situation in

Outbreak Not a Surprise.

The outbreak last night did not com Youngstown. All day the entrances to of President Wilson, saw Sir Edward the steel mills were watched by crowds Grey, the British minister for foreign of strikers armed with heavy clubs, knives and revolvers, and men who atknives and revolvers, and men who attempted to enter the plants were driven away by threats of violence.

As the day advanced the strikers grew more aggressive, hurling stones and clubs at workmen. Lunch baskets were taken and destroyed. Street cars were stopped and workmen forcibly removed. When a man refused to join the strikers he was put on a car going in the opposite direction and sent home. Cars were bombarded with stones and windows broken when motormen falled to stop at the command of mob leaders.

Frederick Fletcher, a newspaper man, was mistaken for a workman and attacked. He was knocked down, but escaped before being seriously injured.

Two Women Wounded.

Mrs. Toth and an unidentified woman were standing near the plant with scores of women and children when the riot started. Mrs. Toth was within a few feet of her heme and was watching her two children play nearby when sh

her two children play nearby when she fell unconscious, with two bullet wounds in her body. She was rushed to a hospital. The unidentified woman was also wounded.

At 9:30 o'clock last night Mayor Carroll Thornton of Youngstown issued orders to proprietors of saloons to close their bars at the regular closing time and not to open today. He said he feared the strikers would come to Youngstown from the east side and cause trouble. The saloons here will be closed indefinitely.

Rioters Get Dynamite.

broke into a freight car containing 500 pounds of dynamite. They took the dynamite and started toward the residential part of East Youngstown, declaring they would blow that section

for a workman and was beaten uncon acious by the mob. Stephen Gardner, foreman, while returning from wor was attacked. He was badly beate and when found was unconscious. Ber and when found was unconscious. Bert
Atwood, a timekeepes, also was badly
hurt by the rioters. Strikers during
the afternoon devoted their time to
shooting into the mills across the Mahoning river.

shooting river.
Several automobile drivers attempted to ignore warnings to stop and were taken from their machines, and the machines were wrecked.

As a result of a report that strikers are sult of a report that strikers.

LIQUOR ISSUE UP IN BOARD OF TRADE

Favoring Referendum Vote on Prohibition in District.

MONTHLY MEETING DATE IS SET FOR JANUARY 25

cluding Several Annual Reports, Also on the Program.

January 25 has been set as the date for the monthly meeting of the Washington Board of Trade, at which a reso- national and local trade organizations, lution favoring a referendum vote to members of Congress and several hundecide the question of prohibition in dred interested spectators, the corner the District will be submitted to the stone of the American Federation of full membership of the organization. Labor building, being erected at the in the Lusitania disaster, and the other The meeting will be held in the ball

It will be noon today. the forthcoming meeting by reason of referendum resolution. the referendum resolution. It was the first time the Board of Trade has by Secretary Wilson of the Department of Labor; Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, of the American Federation of Labor, and the setting of the American Federation of the American Fede bearing on the prohibition question The resolution was introduced recently membership.

tunity to vote on the matter of prohibition in the National Capital. In its present form it would mean that all Ohio legislature, gathered at lice station (the fire had not arried closer than a block to of some members of the board of some members of the board of some members of the board to of the bo residents of the District would be per suffrage will be injected into the dis-cussion when the resolution is submit-ted to the organization. Whether the resolution will be adopted by the board in its original form is a matter which will be left to the full membership to

Annual Reports to Come Up.

A special report on "bad check law and the annual reports of the commit tees on bridges, streets and avenues and public health, which were to have been considered at the December ing of the board, are to be submitted at the meeting called for January 25. The lic schools also will be submitted.

Announcement was made today that on the night of January 23 the membership committee of the board will give a dinner to E. F. Colladay, retiring chairman of the committee, at the Continental Hotel, in recognition of his services to the committee. The committee in charge of arrangements for the dinner is planning a number of surprises to be included in the program of entertainment for the evening. lic schools also will be submitted

commissioner general of immigration; commissioner general of immigration; commissioner general of immigration; Robert Watson, chief clerk, Department of Labor Brice Edwards, chief of section twenty-four, bureau of immigration; C. Box. disbursing clerk, Department of Labor; George C. Box. disbursing clerk, Department of Labor; Brice Edwards, chief of section twenty-four, bureau of immigration; T. J. Powderly, chief of the division of information of the Department of Labor, formerly president of the Knights of Labor; James F. O'Connell, vice president of the American Federation of Labor; James F. O'Connell, vice president of the American Federation of Labor; John Lennon, treasurer of the federation; William Spencer, secretary-treasurer building trades department of the federation; Albert Berries, secretary of the metal trades department of the federation; Albert Berries, secretary of the metal trades department; Matt Comerford, president of International Steam Fitters and Operating Engineers Union; William H. Johnston, president International Machinston, C. Phillips Hill, O. G. Staples and department an opportunity to day afternoon it was decided to authorget into East Youngstown and men and ize a subcommittee to prepare a resoequipment made the run of three miles as quickly as possible. There was still approve the annual registration of ausome work for them to do, and water tomobiles at a nominal fixed sum, but was thrown on the ruins the rest of the oppose the levying of a tax based on the the three three

son, Calls Upon Sir Edward Grey in London Today.

tion into war conditions in Europe, Col. as a surprise to the residents of East F. M. House, personal representative affairs, today, spending some time with the foreign office head.

No statement was given out regarding the matters discussed, and officials of the government in declining to talk regarding the meeting displayed anxiety that nothing be said that would indicate that Col. House's call should be termed a conference between the two men.

Awaits Advices From Mr. Gerard. Col. House departed from his hotel destination, and it is expected that he will spend the week-end with a party which will number among its members several close advisers of the British government. Col. House is known to be awaiting

Col. House is known to be awaiting advices from Ambassador Gerard before definitely planning a trip to Berlin. In the meantime the next two weeks will be spent in England.

MRS. JULIA C. MUENTER DIES. Mother of Man Who Placed Bomb in the United States Capitol.

CHICAGO, January 8.—The mother of a bomb in the Capitol at Washington and then went to the home of J. Pierpont Morgan, whom he attempted to assassinate, died at her home here, ignorant of the crimes her son commit

cago papers yesterday Erich's name was not included among the children. Mrs. Muenter died last Wednesday, at

Gen. Huerta Again Under Knife. EL PASO, Texas, January 8 .- Gen. Victoriano Huerta, who has been ill for As a result of a report that strikers planned to blow up the Yellow Creek dam below Struthers, which would result in the destruction of the water supply for that town, fifty armed citizens were detailed to guard the dam. several days, yesterday underwent a graph Company. According to this in-

CORNER STONE LAID PRESIDENT URGED FOR LABOR TEMPLE TO DEMAND SAFETY

Members to Act on Resolution Secretary Wilson Delivers the Principal Address at A. F. L. Ceremonies.

> SAMUEL GOMPERS WIELDS TROWEL, PLACING STONE

Other Matters of Importance, In- Prominent Government Officials and Leaders in Labor World

in Attendance.

officers and members of international, apparent following the receipt of northwest corner of 9th street and Massachusetts avenue northwest, was conduct of submarine warfare. Great interest is being manifested in laid with appropriate ceremonies at

The principal address was delivered who wielded the trowel at the setting enemy merchant vessels only in ac-of the stone, also spoke. Secretary Wilat a meeting of the board of directors by Chris J. Gockeler; the directors decided to submit the matter to the full membership.

Seeks Direct Vote Here.

The resolution asks that Congress direct that the "residents of the District of Columbia" be given an opportunity to vote on the matter of prohi-fited.

Corner Stone Was a Gift.

The corner stone was presented to the Federation of Labor by and crews have been accorded safety. American Gompers.

An inscription of the stone was chis-eled into its face by Mr. Gompers, who official investigation, and, besides, subis a stonecutter. It reads: "American Federation of Labor—Founded 1881—this edifice erected for service in the cause of labor, justice, freedom, humanity—1915-16." is a stonecutter. It reads: "American mitted to regular prize court proceedings. Insofar as American interests are concerned, the German government cause of labor, justice, freedom, humanity—1915-16."

A copy of the constitution of the American government. Thus, also, in the Persia case, if the circumstances are concerned, the German government. Thus, also, in the Persia case, if the circumstances are concerned. A copy of the constitution of the American Federation of Labor, photographs of President Wilson, Secretary Wilson and Mr. Gompers, written sentiments by these men, together with photographs of the executive committee of the federation in 1881, and the present committee, coins, newspapers and other articles were deposited in a copper box which was placed in a chiseled-out recess in the stone.

the Persia case, if the circumstances should call for it.

"'4—If commanders of German submarines should not have obeyed the orders given to them they will be punished: furthermore, the German government will make reparation for damage caused by death of or injuries to American citizens.'"

Admits No Wrongdoing.

Present at the Ceremonies.

Among those present at the cere-

monfes, in addition to Secretary Wilson and President Gompers, were Senator Hughes of Georgia, Representative retary Louis F. Post of the Department of Labor, John B. Densmore, solicitor of the Department of Labor; Anthony commissioner general of immigration; Alfred Hampton, assistant ommissioner general of immigration; was thrown on the ruins the rest of the night, but the wreck wrought by the mob was most complete. By daybreak the walls of many of the brick buildings burned began to fall, and the principal streets were roped off, and sightseers excluded. What became of the mob when it fied before the builets of the posse has not yet been determined, although it is known that hundreds of men streamed along country roads leading out of East Youngstown, while many others made their way into Youngstown. At 4 o'clock it was reported that the mob was reforming on the hills back of the village, determined to attack again, and the posse, which had been helping the fire department, was reassembled, this time with reinforcements, and guardz were set until the soidlers could arrive.

Gen. Speaks had been in communication during the night with Gov. Willis at Columbus and anxiously awaited the coming of the troops at daybreak. The conditions of the local House, Envoy of President Willer, and of the local House, Envoy of President Willer, and of the new building.

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About 100 union musicians, under the direction of Prof. Antonio Celfo, escorted the officers of the American Federation of Labor from the headquarters at 8th and G streets to the site of the new building.

Secretary Tumulty held a conference today with Representative Goldfogle and Stanley Bero of New York and Fulton Brylaski, Julius Peyser and L. S. Gottlebo of this city, regarding a proclamation to be issued by President Wilson designating a day on which citizens of this county may contribute to funds

THIRTY AMERICANS MAKE PROTEST AT TREATMENT

LONDON, January 8 .- Thirty Amer-LONDON, January 8, 1:15 p.m.—As to the American embassy that they are the first step in his trip of investiga- being held on board the British steamship Kelvinia at Manchester under dangerous sanitary conditions. officer at Manchester declined to permit the Americans to go ashore beassert that living conditions on board are very insanitary.

ITALY NOW HAS BETTER CONTROL OF ADRIATIC

LONDON, January 8.-The Italians have the situation in the Adriatic bet-ter in hand, says the Times Rome corespondent. Escorts provided by the naval authorities, the correspondent adds, have resulted in the food ships supplying Albania and Montenegro reaching the coast with greater regu-larity, although the inland transport still leaves much to be desired

BRITISH SUBMARINE ATTACKS TURK ARSENAL

ATHENS, January 7, via London, January 8.—Reports received from Constantinople by a local newspaper declare that a British submarine made its way from the Sea of Marmor into the Golden Horn and attacked an Erich Muenter, who in June last placed damage and a panic among the in-

NOTED BELGIAN WOMAN IS SENTENCED TO JAIL state yesterday in the trial of Fred-

Shortly before midnight mob leaders breke into a freight car containing 500 gounds of dynamite. They took the dynamite and started toward the residential part of East Youngstown, declaring they would blow that section of the city to pieces.

John Baker, a striker, was mistaken for a workman and was beaten unconscious by the mob. Stephen Gardner, a foreman, while returning from work foreman work for the first foreman, while returning from work for the first fixed from have says that Mile. Juliette Renkin, sister of the Belgian minister of colonies, who was arrested in November by the German authorities in Belgium, has been sentenced to a term of six months in jail and to pay a fine of 1,000 marks. The charge is not specified. PARIS, January 8.—A Havas dis- the murder in 1914 of his third wife,

ZEPPELIN IS WRECKED: TWO DEAD, IS REPORT

LONDON, January 8.—The accidental wrecking of a Zeppelin at Namur, Belgium, yesterday is reported in an Amsterdam dispatch to the Exchange Teleformation the dirigible became entangled in telegraph wires while at-tempting to make a landing. Two members of the creek and to have been killed

LABORITES URGED TO STAY IN CABINET

FOR U. S. CITIZENS Believed, However, They Will Persist in Retiring From British Ministry. the German cruiser Prinz Eitel Fried-rich had no right under the treaty to sink the Frye. The German note pro-

rich had no right the German note prosink the Frye. The German note prosent that both parties present copies poses that both parties present copies poses that both parties present copies poses and CONSCRIPTION BILL MAY BE MODIFIED

> Much Dissension and Bitterness Is Said to Prevail Among Government's Opponents.

States and Germany over the Lusitania ncident, it seemed today, virtually have LONDON, January 8 .- Attempts hav reached a conclusion. That became een made to induce the labor members of the government who have resigned wo communications from Germany. to reconsider their position. Arthur Henderson was invited to see Premier man ambassador-one offering to pay Asquith and the two men met late yes terday afternoon. Afterward Mr. Hen an indemnity for loss of American lives derson had an interview with Andrew

conveying assurances regarding the Bonar Law, secretary for the colonies. Various suggestions were discussed The latter communication contained at these conferences, but late last night it was understood that Mr. Henderso "1-German submarines in the Mediand his colleagues, William Brace and terranean had, from the beginning, or-George H. Roberts, who resigned Thurs ders to conduct cruiser warfare against day, respectively, as parliamentary un der secretary for home affairs and lord commissioner of the treasury, adhered ternational law, and, in particular to their determination to quit the min-istry and that formal letters to this ef-fect will be sent to the premier Mon-day. measures of reprisal as applied in the war zone around the British isles, were to be excluded.

Bill May Be Modified.

"'2-German submarines are, there Much is hoped from the reopening o fore, permitted to destroy enemy merthe Earl of Derby's recruiting scheme chant vessels in the Mediterranean-The Chronicle expresses the belief that .e. passenger as well as freight ships the premier's conscription bill will un as far as they do not try to escape or dergo some modifications in its com offer resistance-only after passengers mittee stage, which will alleviate the The Chronicle asserts, how "'3—All cases of destruction of en-emy merchant ships in the Mediter-ranean in which German submarines ever, that should the bill meet with serious obstruction in committee premier will dissolve parliament.

Bitterness in Labor Party.

Much dissension and bitterness pre vails in the labor party as a result of Thursday's labor congress proceedings The Express prints an interview with George H. Roberts, who resigned as lord commissioner of the treasury. Mr. Roberts thinks a general election is the only means of settling the opin-ion of the country on the question of compulsion, and also that it was a grievous thing that the labor conference should have so entirely ignored the country's military experts. In his opinion James Ramsay MacDonald, chairman of the labor party, was presumptuous in setting up his opinion in defiance of the experts. Under the terms of the proposal sub-

Expected to Pass Bill.

mitted for the approval of the United States, Germany, while offering to pay an indemnity, makes the reservation that no Parliament will not sit again unti admission of wrongdoing thereby is in-Monday. The indications are that the volved. It is contended that the Lusitania conscription bill will be passed through was sunk as an act of reprisal for the the house of commons in order that it The latest turn in the negotiations caused gratification in official circles time for passage before the end of the oday and relieved to a great extent tension over the entire submarine ques-

month.

In some quarters talk of a general election still persists, but it is certain that a considerable part of even the opponents of compulsion do not want a resort to the ballot.

Gossip is generally agreed that Premier Asquith will have little difficulty in filling the vacancies in his cabinet caused by the resignation of Mr. Henderson and Sir John A. Simon, the home secretary. Herbert L. Samthe home secretary. Austria already having given assurances regarding submarine operations, it is hoped that Turkey and Bulgaria will be next to give similar guarantees. Indications were that the German proposals in the Lasitania affair would be accepted by the United States. Practically the only thing remaining to bring the controversy to an end, it was said, is the wording of the agreement to be entered into.

Mr. Henderson and Sir John A. Simon, the home secretary. Herbert L. Samuel, at present postmaster general, is the man most talked of as Sir John A. Simon's successor, but there has been no general agreement in the gossip as to the probable man for Mr. Henderson's place.

Referendum Suggested.

To the American reader one of the nost interesting suggestions heard in Secretary Tumulty Confers With London today was the proposal to in troduce the referndum as the alterna tive for a general election, if danger ous hostility appears to be developing in the country at large during the later stages of the conscription bill before parliament. The referendum frequent-ly has been suggested in England dur-ing the last few years as a desirable addition to the legislative machinery of the kingdom. It was adopted as a part of the unionist program of con-stitutional reform five or six years ago

BURIAL TO BE IN ST. LOUIS.

this county may contribute to funds raised for the relief of destitute Jews Funeral of Charles W. Knapp Prob in war-ridden Europe. The Senate a

ably Will Be Held Monday. ST. LOUIS, Mo., January 8 .- The fu neral of Charles W. Knapp, treasures of the New York Times, who died at his desk in New York Thursday, will be held here probably Monday afternoon ng and deprived of the opportunity to The body probably will reach St. Louis provide for themselves and families. President Wilson was requested to issue a proclamation setting aside a date for contributions throughout the counat 6 o'clock. Sunday evening. It will b accompanied by Mr. Knapp's widow his daughter, Mrs. G. McConnell of try.

It was agreed that when the proclamation is issued by the President it will fix January 27 as the time for the Waterloo, Iowa; Melville E. Stone general manager of the Associated Press, and Louis Wiley of the New York Times. Mrs. J. M. Dorrance of Houston, Tex., a sister of Mr. Knapp, will come to St. Louis to attend the

Mr. Knapp was a member of the board of directors of the Associated Press, and until two weeks ago president and publisher of the St. Louis Republic.

DEATH OF JAMES BROWN.

ng tavern of Elizabethan times, was closed yesterday by the Middlesex Civil War Veteran Was War Deicensing justices in accordance with a partment Employe for 36 Years. movement inaugurated some time ago James Brown, a veteran of the civil war and clerk in the office of the adjuby the temperance leaders to restrict tant general of the War Department for the last thirty-six years, died yes-"The Three Pigeons" was used as a background for the low comedy scenes in "The Merry Wives of Windsor," Ben Jonson's "The Alchemist" and Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer," and is alluded to in Dickens "Our Mutual Exical." The land parkens had been been supported to the contract of th terday at his home, 1739 New Jerse avenue northwest, at the age of eightytwo years. High mass is to be cele brated Monday morning at 9 o'clock at Friend." The inn, perhaps, has had more literary associations than any other English tavern. the Church of the Immaculate Concep tion. Interment is to be in Mount

Olivet cemetery. Mr. Brown was a native of England but came to this country in his youth He joined the 4th United States In-He joined the 4th United States Infantry in 1855, and in February, 1863, was discharged because of disability. He was appointed as a clerk in the War Department in December, 1870.

He was in the Ford Theater, on 10th street northwest, when that building collapsed, but escaped without injury. Mr. Brown was a member of Meade Post, G. A. R. He leaves four daughters, Misses Anna and Emily Brown, Mrs. W. H. Walker and Mrs. Charles J. Graf.

TELLS OF KAISER'S PERIL.

blows on the head. The state charges that Price murdered his wife for her fortune. Mrs. Price was prominent in fortune. Mrs. Price was prominent in Minneapolls society. The sensation of the session came when the prosecution introduced the skull of Mrs. Price in order to estab-lish the nature of her injuries. Petrograd Paper Says Emperor Narrowly Escaped Death in Airship. PETROGRAD, via London, January 8. -The Bourse Gazette today prints a sensational story of a narrow escape om death by Emperor William during flight in a Zeppelin airship over War-

mittee from the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association of Baltimore Monday, so that the committee may present him an invitation to attend the annual banquet of the organization, to be held the latter part of January, the date having been left open for the convenience of the President should he acted the invented as having saved the invented as having saved the invented as having the flight at the front.

WAR OFFICIALLY REPORTED VIGOROUS U. S. PROTEST THANKS PAN-AMERICANS ITALIAN STATEMENT.

ROME, January 7, via London, Janu n the Riva zone, January 5 our troop

in a vigorous surpise attack a pos tion at San Giovanni, on the southern slopes of Mount Sperone.

slopes of Mount Sperone.

In the region of Col di Lana the enemy attacked our lines at many points, but everywhere was repulsed. Along the rest of the front there have been lively artillery actions, in which the enemy employed asphyxiating shells. Enemy aircraft have appeared over the valleys and heights of the Fella and Isonzo and dropped a number of bombs. No damage was done.

MONTENEGRIN STATEMENT. PARIS, January 8:

he latest Montenegrin official stat ment given out at the Montenegri

consulate here savs: he Austrians attacked energetically in the direction of Berana-Rozaj and at Goeuovo and Touriak January 5, but

everywhere were repulsed. On the northern and western fronts there have been artillery duels.

Austrian aeroplane fell near Dul-cigno and the aviators were taken prisoners.
n important movement of enemy

troops is reported in the direction of Bilek and Telbinie."

BRITISH STATEMENT. ONDON, January 8:

Thursday morning a hostile bombing attack, supported by artillery about Armentieres and the Lille railway was driven off. Our artillery yester day bombarded the enemy's lines damaging his trenches considerably.

RUSSIAN STATEMENT.

PETROGRAD, January 7, via London. January 8:

in the Riga region, near Oll and Zaall. the Germans discharged gas against our intrenchments. Near Duckern, in the region of Jacobstadt, thirty Russian scouts bravely engaged in a hand-to-hand fight some German scouts who had lost their way, bayoneting a large number and capturing thirty-six, including one officer.

Czartorysk and the height two versts (one and one-half miles) west. We captured three officers, seventy-six soldiers and a quantity of barbed wire. Hostile counter attacks, with the object of dislodging us from Czartorysk, failed. Northeast of Czernowitz the Austrians, after employing asphyxiating gases, tried a counter attack, but were driven back to their trenches by our fire.

Tells Delegates to Convention Nation Should Thank God for Woodrow Wilson.

There have been revisions of the tariff to protect the products of the wage

ter attack, but were driven back to their trenches by our fire. Caucasian front: Tuesday evening the Turks, taking advantage of the fog, assumed the offensive near the villages of Akla and Bildasso, southeast of Lake Torhim. The offensive broke down before our fire, which opened when the enemy reached some of our artificial defenses. The Turks retired to their trenches, with heavy losses.

Persia some hundreds of enemy in fantrymen and cavalry tried to take the offensive from the town of Dow-letabad, southeast of Hamadan, against the village of Kiamary, but were driven back beyond the Ken-dellam pass.

GERMAN STATEMENT.

No official German statement was re celved today. The latest one reads: Western theater: There is nothing t

Eastern theater: The Russian detachment which yesterday took posses-sion of a churchyard to the north of Czartorysk was driven out during the night Balkan theater: The situation is un changed.

AUSTRIAN STATEMENT.

IENNA, January 7, via London, Janu-

northeast front comparative calm at 8:30 to the delegates to the convenprevailed, fighting occurring only on the Styr. The enemy occupied the churchyard north of Czartorysk, but was soon repulsed by the Austrian landwehr. This morning the enemy repeated his attacks in east Galicia. Russian sharpshooters advanced upon

enemy, capturing numerous prisoners and three machine guns. ccording to the declarations of prisoners, before the last attacks against the armies of Gens. Pflanzer and Balthe armies of Gens. Phanzer and Bal-tin, Russian troops everywhere were informed that a great battle, with a view of breaking through hostile lines, was imminent and would bring the Russian army again into the Car-nethiens

50,000. (talian theater: Artillery fighting controllery for Schmidt Monday. tinued at many points along the front, being occasionally rather active in the region of Col di Lana. Near Flitsch, in the territory of the Gorizia bridgehead and on the Doberdo plateau artillery also was active. Judge 0. P. Shiras Dies.

DUBUQUE, Iowa, January 8.—Oliver P. Shiras, eighty-three years old, former-

PRICE OF U. S. SECURITIES FLUCTUATES IN ENGLAND

LONDON, January 8.—The list of orices given out yesterday at which the British government is prepared to ouy American bonds under the securities mobilization plan does not represent a fixed basis of purchase, but is to be changed each day. A new list was given out today containing thirty-five alterations of yesterday's prices.

MORE ARRESTS ARE MADE

ources, as given out today by the without interest, was reported favora Overseas News Agency, state that fur- bly to the Senate today from the com ther arrests have been made at Sa-loniki during the last week on the or-Senator Vardaman of Mississippi. Unders of the allied commanders. It is der existing law, the amount of desaid that a large number of Jewish merchants have been taken into custody, as well as about 100 women, mostly French, Austrian or Hungarian, who have become Greek subjects.

SUES FOR CONJUGAL RIGHTS.

Action of Mrs. Claude Grahame White Forecasts Divorce Suit.

LONDON, January 8 .- Mrs. Claude Grahame-White, wife of the well known aviator who is now a flight commander of the Royal Naval Air service, has filed a petition for the restitution of her conjugal rights—an action which ordinarily is the prelude to a suit for divorce.

Claude Grahame-White and Dorothy Cadwell Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Leroy Taylor of New York, were married in Widford, England, in June, 1912. The couple first became acquainted in midocean and later Miss Taylor became interested in aviation and was one of the regular York, were married in Widford, England, in June, 1912. The couple first became acquainted in midocean and later Miss Taylor became interested in aviation and was one of the regular attendants at Grahame-White's aviation meetings at Herndon. Before their marriage she made several flights with Grahame-White, and a month after the marriage fiew across the English channel with her husband.

AGAINST MAIL SEIZURE - FOR PICKING LIMA, PERU

Washington Disputes Legality of Policy Pursued by Great Britain.

The United States has sent to Ambasdor Page at London, for presentation to the British foreign office, a note vigrously protesting against the British authorities interfering with and cen-

oring mails from the United States to neutral European countries.

The note is understood to have been delivered already to the British foreign office. The State Department plans to make public its text here

later today. Numerous Complaints Made.

Numerous complaints have been reeived from American business men as the seat of the third conference. and others that their mails destined to points in neutral European countries have been opened by the British censors. Steamshops carrying neutral ambassador of Chile himself made the and others that their mails destined to Steamships carrying neutral sors. mails to and from the United States have been held up by British warships and taken to British ports, where practically all mails have been removed by the British authorities.

Mails Held by Censors.

The steamships then have been al tained and examined by the British censors. After complete examination the mails have been sent forward to their destination. This has resulted in much delay, and in some instances confiscation of correspondence.

Tayor of Lima.

"You will receive in Peru," he continued, "those of you who come there in 1921, a welcome second only to that received in Chile at the first conference and in the United States at the conference of which you now are mid-

LEAGUE IS ADDRESSED BY SECRETARY WILSON

o protect the products of the wage workers of the country, but there have locked up at the eighth precinct police been no tariffs on labor itself, so as to station this morning about 2 o'clock protect the workers of the United believes that a rabbit foot he carried States, except in the case of China and at the time he engaged in an encounter Japan, Secretary Wilson of the De- with two policemen saved his life partment of Labor told the delegates to liceman Hellmuth fired one shot at him, the fourth annual convention of the Woman's National Democratic League, session at the New Willard Hotel. Secretary Wilson reviewed the work of the present administration and praised the President for keeping the country out of strife. When the Secreary said that the nation should thank lod for Woodrow Wilson, who had kept the country out of war, the delegates arose and stood applauding for everal minutes. At the conclusion of his address the Secretary was given a rising vote of

Address by Senator Phelan.

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Senator Phelan of California also adceries on his shoulder. He called to him iressed the gathering. Reports from to halt and quickly placed him under tate vice presidents then were heard, arrest. and the actual business session of the convention begun. It will end this aft- while they were engaged in a struggle rnoon with the election of officers. Mrs. Milton C. White entertained the delegates with a solo.

The officers of the league will give a reception at the New Willard tonight

Would Bar Race Messages. Telegraph and telephone companies would be prohibited from transmitting fighting prisoner's head, inflicting a racing information or matter relating to any form of gambling in a bill into any form of gambling in a bill in-our line northeast of Buczacz before daybreak and penetrated our trenches for a short distance. Our Honved in-fantry regiments Nos. 16 and 24, by who accepted it on behalf of the car-quick counter attacks, expelled the riers would be subject to two years' imprisonment or a fine of \$1,000 or both for the first offense. Subsequent of-fenses would be punishable by im-

prisonment only. Hans Schmidt's Appeal Denied.

ALBANY, N. Y., January 8.-The court of appeals has denied a motion for a re-

Derdo plateau artillery also was active southeastern theater: The troops of Gen. Koevess, after violent fighting, forced the Montenegrins from their positions near Mojkovac, on the Tara river near Goduso; north of Berane and west of Rozaj, half way between Ipek and Plav. Our advanced troops are now within ten kilometers of Berane.

Bookkeeper Sentenced and Fined. William Peet, a bookkeeper, pleaded guilty today before Justice Siddons, in Criminal Division 2, to five indictments, harging him with "pirating" copyrighted dramatic works by a Chicago uthor. The court imposed a sentence of six months at Occoquan and a fine of \$100. The fine was paid, and the imprisonment suspended during good be-havior. Attorney, D. Edward Clarke represented the accused.

Postal Deposits Bill Reported. A House bill amending the postal say

BY ALLIES AT SALONIKI ings bank law so that the total inter-BERLIN, January 8, by wireless to may be increased to \$1,000, and so that Sayville, N. Y .- Reports from Italian an additional \$1,000 may be deposited

Changes in General Staff.

Majs. John McA. Palmes, 24th Infantry, U. S. A., and Palmer E. Pierce, 22d Infantry, have been detailed as members of the General Staff Corps and ordered to report to the chief of No. 1. staff in this city for duty. Majs, Charles Crawford and Harry R. Lee have been detached from duty with the General Staff Corps.

To Talk on Memory Training. Henry J. Sutton of New York is to

give an address and demonstration of he Berol memory system at the Y. M. 8 o'clock. The occasion is to be the opening of a course in memory train-

Minister Pezet Assures Scientifio Congress Delegates Warm Welcome in 1921.

Frederico Alfonso Pezet, minister of Peru to the United States, at the closing general session of the Pan-Ameri-Continental Hall this morning delivered a short address thanking the congress for its unanimous vote designating Lima, the capital of Peru, as the seat of the third Scientific Congress, to be held in 1921.

"It is a great honor," the minister said, "as the representative of the lemen of the congress for their unanisuggestion that the conference be held

Thanks Cuban Minister.

The minister said it was his destr to thank the Cuban minister for the withdrawal of his suggestion that the next congress be held in Havana in

THINKS HE OWES LIFE TO A RABBIT'S FOOT

Unidentified Negro Shot by Policeman, But Only Slightly Injured.

George Shreeve, colored, who was the bullet passing through his oute garments and lodging in the folds of his coat.

"And when his coat was unbuttoned at the hospital," said one of the off cers, "the bullet dropped on the floor."

Refused to Give Name. The prisoner refused to give his name identity later. He lives at 922 Barry street northwest, the police say. was shortly after Policeman Helimuth went on duty that he saw the colored man passing through an alley near Florida avenue and 9th

Policeman Lester, who was on his way home, went to the assistance of his brother officer. The belligerent prison-er managed to get possession of Leser managed to get possession of Les-ter's baton and strike Hellmuth on the head, the shield on the latter's cap probably preventing him from being seriously hurt.

Policeman Broke Club.

Hellmuth used his own baton on the wound and breaking the baton. then became necessary for the policeflicted a serie Freedmen's Hospital was reached it was found that he had received only a slight bruise on his right breast. After his slight wounds were dressed the hospital, the prisoner wa to the police station and locked up. Max Kottler, grocer, at 1227 612 street northwest, identified the groceries northwest, identified the groceries taken from the colored man as having been stolen from his store last night, and a charge of housebreaking was preferred against the man behind the

FIFTEEN NAMES ON BALLOT.

List Filed in Indiana Primaries Include Two Presidential Aspirants.

INDIANAPOLIS, January 8.—Peti-tions to place the names of fifteen tice Shiras of the United States Supreme held March 7, and this is the first time the law has been put into effect. Indiana will be the first state to vote in the presidential primaries The candidates for whom petitions

were filed follow:
For President—President Woodrow
Wilson, democrat; former Vice President Charles Warren Fairbanks, repubdent Charles Warren Fairbanks, republican.
For Vice President—Vice President
Thomas R. Marshall.
For United States senator—Senator
John W. Kern, democrat, and Arthur R.
Robinson, Capt. Harry S. New and
James E. Watson, republicans, and
James B. Wilson, progressive.
For governor—Representative John A.
M. Adair and Leonard B. Clore, democrats; Warren T. McCray, James P.
Goodrich, Quincy A. Myers and R. O.
Johnson, republicans, and J. Frank
Hanly, progressive.

NOT PICTURE OF SIGNER.

Whipple Portrait Out of Independence Hall After Twenty Years.

Whipple, a brother of the signer. As the latter personage had no historical association the painting has been removed from its place in gallery

mouth, N. H., woman who is a descend-ant of the Whipple family. The original portrait of which the one that hung in Independence Hall is a copy had been handed down in her family as that of Joseph Whipple.

Keller Held for McNichol's Death. PHILADELPHIA, January 8 .- Ed-A. building Wednesday evening at ward Keller has been held by the coroner to await the action of the grand jury on the charge of murdering his

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., January 8 .-A portrait in Independence Hall, recognized for twenty years as that of William Whipple, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, has turned out to be in reality a picture of Joseph

The discovery was made by a Ports-